

DISTRICT JUDGES HAVE RECORDS OF FAITHFUL AND EFFICIENT SERVICE

J. A. Howell and Nathan J. Harris, Republican nominees to succeed themselves in Second Judicial District, go before the people with established reputations recognized by the best legal minds of the West.



JUDGE J. A. HOWELL.

The voters of Weber, Davis and Morgan counties have no question to settle at the coming election of more importance than that of who shall occupy the judges' bench in the Second judicial district. It is from this important seat of justice that law and order, right and equity are reflected to the credit or discredit of the community. In these two very important judicial offices rests a grave responsibility and it is to the interests of the community to retain judges who have an established reputation for their decisions where intricate points of law are involved and where the good name of the community must be protected against the machinations of criminals. On all these points Judge Harris and Judge Howell have stood the acid test. Their names have gone abroad as men who dignify their offices by just, impartial and sound decisions based on law and evidence. The best known members of the State Bar association have a profound respect for the opinions of these two Ogden judges and lawyers who seek



JUDGE N. J. HARRIS.

to gain a livelihood by sharp practice and trickery in introducing or suppressing evidence have found to their sorrow that cases in the Second judicial district must be tried strictly on merit. Judge Howell and Judge Harris have reached that period in life where their judicial experience is an asset to their offices as well as to the community at large. Through years of study and active service, in which time they have been called upon to decide many of the most important cases that have come up in western courts, they have arrived at a point where it would be a grave mistake to substitute untried and less experienced men in their places. In all their years of useful service no man of any standing has ever accused Judge Howell or Judge Harris of partisanship in any decisions they may have rendered. Voters should stand by a tried and true judiciary that has stood the test of time and that has never attempted to mix politics with court decisions.—Political Advertisement.



JOHN C. DAVIS
Republican Candidate for District Attorney.

Mr. Davis was born and raised in Utah, his parents were among the early pioneers, his father was Richard J. Davis and his mother Elizabeth Coggins Davis. Two years ago he was married to Miss Zina Thackery of Morgan county. In 1904 he graduated from the law department of the University of Michigan and since 1905 has been practicing law in Ogden, having been elected to the office of district attorney in 1912 and was this year nominated for re-election by his party.

It can be truthfully said that Mr. Davis has secured his legal education unaided by others, his father having died when he was but 11 years of age, leaving his mother with a large family, toward whose maintenance he materially aided.

During his term of office as district attorney, he has successfully prosecuted some of the most celebrated criminal cases, notably the "black-mailing" cases, which attracted so much attention all over the country.

His administration of this office has been marked by economy and good sense. Mr. Davis has served one term and having performed his duties acceptably is entitled to a second term, since persons proving themselves worthy of a public office by giving an administration in strict conformity with the law are the ones who should be continued in their positions of trust. But with his vigorous prosecution of those under indictment, he has ever shown a desire for the meeting out of justice to the one on trial. Relying solely upon his record during the period of his incumbency, he asks the voters of the Second district for their support at the polls at the coming election.—Advertisement.

CONTEST FOR 'BIG NINE' TITLE

Start Season as Dark Horses of West Conference Football Race—Minnesota a Surprise.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—Football eleven of Ohio State and Northwestern university, unless meanwhile beaten, will fight it out for the 1916 championship of the "Big Nine" at Columbus, O., November 25.

Starting the season as dark horses of the western conference race, these two teams have caused the biggest upset western football has seen in years. Neither was regarded, at the start of the season, as a serious contender for the title.

Northwestern's 7 to 0 victory over Indiana, Ohio State's 14 to 13 triumph over Wisconsin, and the 14 to 8 downfall of Minnesota at the hands of Illinois were distinct surprises of Saturday's games. Minnesota, on past performances, generally was considered by critics to have a clean sweep to the championship.

Northwestern has two more games to play and Ohio State one before these teams clash in the championship contest. Ohio faces Indiana next Saturday, while Northwestern takes on Iowa. Purdue will oppose Northwestern a week hence. The two teams of course must win their remaining games to earn an undisputed right to play for the title.

Chicago, following tradition, trounced Purdue, 16 to 7, Saturday in a game that had no bearing on the conference title. It was the sixteenth consecutive victory for Chicago over the Boilermakers.

Michigan continued its winning streak, piling up a 66 to 7 score over Washington university of St. Louis.

The Michigan Aggies had a scarce throw into them in their game with South Dakota. It looked like a South Dakota victory until the last three minutes of play. Huebel booted a drop kick between South Dakota's goal, tying the score, 3 to 3. The Coyotes showed superiority in making gains with forward passes.

ARMY IS BETTER THAN NAVY TEAM

West Point Has Already Won From W. L. Which Walloped Navy Saturday.

New York, Nov. 5.—Eastern football play of the week-end resolved itself into two sharply defined groups, one composed of games which developed into real contests and the other consisting of little more than practice scrimmages. Yale, Army, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Dartmouth, Navy and Syracuse are in the former classification, while Harvard, Princeton, Pittsburgh, Brown and Penn State failed to benefit by their games.

In view of the more important gridiron battles to come, the coaches court each game as a stepping stone in the advancement of team play and improvement of tactics and strategy.

Yale was particularly fortunate, for in defeating Colgate, the Blue eleven derived both football knowledge and confidence. The team from Hamilton proved to be exceptionally strong and tested every point of the Eli's offense and defense, and uncovered a number of weaknesses in the Yale play.

The defeat of Notre Dame by the Army in the only inter-sectional game of the day, was also extremely gratifying to the soldiers. Their victory over Notre Dame, conceded to be one of the leading exponents of the forward pass play, demonstrated that the Army is rounding out one of the strongest teams of recent years at West Point. The attack of the westerners proved, however, that the Army has not reached perfection in defense.

The defeat of the Navy by Washington and Lee, taken in conjunction with the fact that the soldiers had previously won from the same team, was disconcerting to the Middle's adherents. In view of the wide range of the victor's play, it is likely that the Navy coaches will be able to correct weaknesses not heretofore suspected in the Middle's game.

For all round brilliance the contest between Dartmouth and Syracuse was the outstanding feature of the day in eastern football. Although the Harvard eleven won, there was plenty of gridiron honor for both victor and vanquished and the score fully emphasizes the power and ability of the two teams.

Cornell and Pennsylvania, while they came through to victory against Carnegie Tech and La Fayette respectively, showed by their play that they still are eleven in the making. Of



Herbert C. Peterson
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On Democratic Ticket
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is playing guard on the Aggie eleven and Frank Busch performs at tackle for the Whitman team. A peculiar incident occurred during the game when George intercepted one of Whitman's forward passes and made for the latter's goal line. He had what seemed to be a clear field and was within fifteen yards of the goal when his brother Frank suddenly appeared from the mass of players and caught the speeding George. The Whitman lines then held their opponents for downs and Frank had robbed his brother of the glory of making a touchdown.

Woman Speaker—Mrs. Bessie Clark Butterfield of Salt Lake delivered a stirring address on local issues at the women's rally at Democratic headquarters Saturday afternoon. Patriotic songs were enjoyed.

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SPORTING NEWS

BIG GAME TO BE PLAYED SATURDAY

Utah Aggies and U. of U. to Clash in Big Football Contest of Year—U. Meets Colorado Thanks-giving Day.

Salt Lake, Nov. 6.—Coach R. E. Watson of the Utah Aggie gang of footballers will today begin packing his valise of arnica, bandages, iodine and tape in preparation for the red letter event on the football calendar of the northern school—the mix next Saturday afternoon with the University of Utah squad in Salt Lake. For the first time since football was in swaddling clothes in Utah the big game will not be a Thanksgiving day affair. The Crimsonites will carve the festive turkey this year with Colorado College in a contest which will hardly be of less interest than the tussle with the northern farmers.

There is little speculation as to the outcome of the struggle in either the Logan wigwam or rendezvous of the sons of the Crimson, for neither squad has met a mutual enemy this year. Whatever comparisons can be made of the strength of the two eleven's, give the local varsity a slight edge, but hardly enough margin to make the hilltop campus a hotbed of optimism. It is ancient history and history which will be repeated for eons to come that

no squal which tackles the University of Utah ever fights as hard as the neighbors from Cache valley. And it also is ancient history that every time the Utah squad has gone into this annual fray with a big hunk of confidence it has trotted back to the training rooms after the game—loser. This has been the case even when the Utahns have bumped up against an Aggie team which should have been defeated. Consequently, Coach Norgren and his cohorts have used a strong antidote for confidence.

On the other hand, the specks of confidence at the Logan institution are even scarcer than they are locally, and they are mostly in the form of the scratchiest hope that the Aggie squad may tuck the victory under its belt. Despite all this pessimism, the Aggie squad is working with a vengeance. The defeats at the hands of the University of Nevada, the University of Wyoming and Colorado have taught the men an impressive lesson and have shown Coach Watson where repairs should be made. The line has been strengthened by the return of Judd, who has recovered from his injuries, but Stubby Peterson, the classy little halfback, will be unable to be in the game, and his absence will be keenly felt on Saturday. The scrimmage last Saturday between the varsity and the freshman squads sent a flicker of hope over the Aggie camp. The varsity uncovered a lot of new plays and showed improved form in tackling and punting. Watson, however, says that every night from now until Saturday 23 spells grind. The ghost ball will be brought forth and the squad will cabaret up and down Adams field after supper each night.

The Aggies expect to bring a great rooting delegation to Salt Lake with them. Special excursion trains will be arranged to carry the northern horde and a special portion of the bleachers on Cummings field will be reserved for their use.

Brother Against Brother In a Football Game

When the Oregon Aggies met and defeated Whitman college last Saturday by a 23 to 0 score, brother was pitted against brother. George Busch

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the two, the work of the Quakers was more impressive, but the Cornell team faced a stronger opponent than did Pennsylvania.

Little that was new or striking was uncovered by either Harvard or Princeton, as both Virginia and Bucknell were too weak to bring out more than the routine plays of their stronger opponents.

FIGHT CARD AT SALT LAKE CLUB

Salt Lake, Nov. 6.—Everything is in readiness for the big "All Star" boxing show of the Manhattan club in the Grand theatre this evening, and from all indications the largest house of the season will be on hand to see the fun.

The interest of the fans in naturally centered in the two big headlines between Jack Downey and Eddie Palmer and Swede Johnson and Bob Moore, who will step over the six-round route, but there is also something about each of the other bouts on the card to interest the fans and they are anxiously waiting for the going to ring.

Downey and Palmer put the finishing touches on their training taking a light workout yesterday afternoon, and when seen last night both

men declared that they were trained to the minute. Downey is in better shape than he has been since he began boxing in this city, and now that he has a chance to make good in a main event he is determined to make the best of it.

Palmer realizes that his future in this city depends upon the outcome of this bout and that he must show a willingness to stand toe to toe with Downey and exchange punches. Both men say that nothing short of a decisive win will satisfy them and that one or the other will have to go down for the count of ten before the end of the sixth round.

The other headlines, between Swede Johnson and Bob Moore, is also sure to be a real slugfest. These boys gave the fans four of the fastest rounds of real battling last Monday night that could be asked for from anyone, and if they can step over the two extra rounds at the same gait without one or the other gaining a decided advantage they are certainly winners.

Oscar Taylor, who was matched with Joe Pelcher of Ogden, will meet Willie Gee of Denver instead, as Pelcher met with an accident while training that has put him out of commission. Gus Williams, who was matched with Gee, also had the misfortune to fracture a rib while training and will be on the injured list for some time.

Another good bout will be put on in place of the vacancy caused by these accidents, but Manager Downing

has not decided just who he will use. Ed Christen, the amateur heavy weight champion of the state, who was matched with Dan Ketchel, also met with an injury to one of the eyes, and Mike, the "Fighting Fireman," will take his place with Ketchel. Mike will be a new fact to local fandom, but he comes here well supplied with slippings to show that he has beat a lot of good boys in the navy.

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